













# Mansfield, 397 Others Toast Aiken

by Lawrence Young  
Despite three bomb threats and a proposed demonstration against college president Bernard Boutin, the dinner to honor Senator George Aiken was labeled a "success" by sources that, admittedly, are only sometimes accurate.

The same source, 400 people were to be invited to the dinner, but, presumably, some last minute review of the invitation list came to exclude the editors of The Michaelman.

Resting leisurely in their suite on the North Campus, Michaelman editors, Gregory Marquise and Daniel Florentine

expressed bitterness at this "apparently deliberate" oversight. They did note, however, that both Mansfield and Aiken had received copies of the last issue of The Michaelman and that they had ascertained through sources "friendly to this newspaper", who "happened" to be on the same plane as the distinguished guests,

that both gentlemen spent "a considerable amount of time" perusing the newspaper.

Marquise further noted that since no one on the newspaper's staff had been invited to the dinner, "scattered reports on the event could only be regarded as hearsay. In keeping with our policy, we could not in good

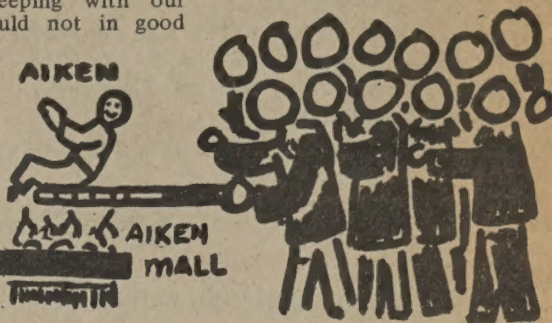
conscience print them."

And since this reporter was not there either, he could only concede the point. For an eyewitness report, see the Monday morning edition of the Burlington Free Press.

## THE MICHAELMAN

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## Admissions: SMC Figures Confirm Serious Decline

The St. Michael's College Admissions office verified the high "acceptance rate" that Michaelman editors had expressed fear about previously. Despite a faculty meeting Thursday and a release to all students, the discrepancies involving facts and figures continue. In a release to all students, the Admissions office revealed that 87% of all applications, on which action has been taken, have been accepted. Only 13% had been rejected. Approximately 250 applications have not had action taken yet.

Of all applications, including those with no decision yet, St. Michael's College has accepted 70% and rejected only 10%. It is still unclear whether 66 students admitted into the delayed admissions program are included in this. According to former Admissions Director Scott McGuire, if the same procedure is being followed as last year, this figure should be included in the "rejected" column, in which case only 5% have truly been rejected. This is only 1% off from the figures reported in the April 3 Michaelman, which have never been disputed.

According to McGuire, as of June 24, 1970, the last report issued by his office, 51% of all applicants had been accepted and 42% rejected with the action pending on the remaining 7%.

The statistics handed out at the

faculty meeting of the ad hoc committee of concerned faculty by Rev. Gerald Dupont report, as of Sept. 1970, 70% of all applicants were accepted and 25% were rejected. Dupont's figures show for 1969-70 admissions that only 1194 applications had been received, 294 rejected, 846 accepted, and 425 matriculated.

As published in McGuire's last weekly admissions report (as of June 24, 1970), 1457 had applied, 877 admitted, 517 rejected, and 437 deposits paid. In September 1970, according to McGuire, the registrar's office showed over 1500 applications and 487 matriculating. He was mystified as to the source of Fr. Dupont's figures.

The open letter to students dated May 4, signed by the Admissions Committee, indicated that on May 12, 1970, 324 deposits had been paid to the office of admissions. According to McGuire, the correct figure is 382. The letter also reported that the "median" SAT's are Verbal 490 and Math 520 for the class of '74. As McGuire reported at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees last year, the committee on admissions did not accept any students with less than 500 on each of their boards, except in "very rare instances." The average boards of students selected by the admissions committee last year were 550 each, according to

McGuire. McGuire stated that these figures could be corroborated by any of last year's members of the admissions committee.

Fitzgerald took over last summer and completed work on the class of '74. In McGuire's previous year as Admissions Director ('68-'69), the average was 525 each. In Fitzgerald's release, he claims "there has been no significant change in the quality of students admitted to St. Michael's College." Figures released in the annual admissions profile and the College Handbook indicated that this year there has been a sharp decline in both quantity and quality of students applying and being accepted at St. Michael's.

It has been reported that some faculty members and Trustees questioned the Catholic College Admissions Survey contained in the April 24 Michaelman. The implication has been that admissions directors will inflate their figures over the phone. McGuire said that "such a statement is not only an irresponsible attack on the integrity and honesty of the Directors of Admissions contacted, but it is a vicious slur on the entire profession."

## Publications Board Backs Michaelman

The Publications Board of St. Michael's College voted Wednesday to back the Michaelman following week-end statements in the Burlington Free Press by College President Bernard L. Boutin. The Board voted that they had seen no evidence to support at least two of the statements made by Boutin.

all year has been nothing more or less than to seek to discredit the college and the people who serve the college, including the students.'...

...I regret very much to have to make this statement in view of charges by three or four students who obviously will not be satisfied unless and until they do

### Petition Against Boutin Policies

At publication time a "petition against the policies of college President Bernard L. Boutin as noted in the last issue of the Michaelman (open letter to the Trustees)" had been signed by some 200 students. The petition had not at that time reached campus-wide circulation.

A group of "concerned students" initiated the petition after comments by Boutin in the Burlington Free Press. Among other things, Boutin stated, "First of all, I

do not think the editors of the Michaelman represent the students of the college, nor the attitude of the faculty, nor the attitude of anyone except themselves. The changes that they make are ridiculous, and I think this is generally recognized without question by everyone at the college."

Michaelman editors ended the full-page "open letter" urging the Trustees for Boutin's "immediate resignation."

The motion which was passed by the Board is as follows:

"As the body designated by the Board of Trustees to "establish and execute guidelines" regarding student publications at St. Michael's College, we, the members of the Publications Board, have seen no evidence to support Bernard L. Boutin's statements reported in the Burlington Free Press as follows: "The policy of the Michaelman

great harm to the college."

The motion was enacted by a 3-1 vote. The only dissenting vote came with the explanation that one could "usually" find some evidence to support a statement "and thus the inclusion in the motion of "no evidence" was "too strong."

One member of the Board did not wish to vote on the measure at that time.

## McGuinness Selected Editor-in-Chief



— Michael McGuinness

Michael McGuinness has been selected by the Board of Editors of The Michaelman as next year's Editor in Chief. McGuinness, a sophomore majoring in American Studies at St. Michael's, has had two years' experience with the paper.

Commenting on his plans for the up-coming year, McGuinness noted that he believed that the paper should be "an independent force on campus beholden to no particular interest group or bloc." The new editor cited that the areas of investigative news coverage, feature reporting and commentary are of concern and

interest. When asked about his philosophy concerning the newspaper, McGuinness stated, "The paper will attempt to be the vehicle of communication between the students and the administration." Continuing, he stated, "The Michaelman will continue to be a student newspaper, and as such will reflect student attitudes and opinions."

When asked about the McGuinness selection, the present co-editors of The Michaelman noted that McGuinness is "reliable and factual, and in our opinion, is the only man capable of handling the position."

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## Trustees Discuss Architects, Student Trustee, Admissions

Unofficial reports from last weekend's meeting of the Board of Trustees revealed some specifics. Sources say that much money will have to be raised, presumably this summer, to hasten the beginning of building the sports complex and fine arts center. The college is against long term debts and because of other private school trends would like to have the money in hand first. It is hoped by some college officials that ground could be broken for at least one of the buildings in October. To date over \$40,000 has reportedly been spent on the architectural drawings, etc., which were approved by the Board.

There was much discussion on Kevin Althouse's motion for a student to be put on the Board of Trustees. Sources tell us that a committee has been approved to prepare a proposal for having

faculty and students on the Board. The committee is slated to be composed of Trustees, students, faculty, administrators and alumni. The Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will appoint the members. It has also been reported that the Trustees are considering two faculty members and two students.

Admissions Director John C. Fitzgerald reported his admissions figures to the committee. Sources claim that Fitzgerald interpreted his figures as equal to those of previous years. Some concern was raised as to why the information, if optimistic, had not been released. It was noted that there would be a faculty meeting on this subject on Thursday and students have since received information from the admissions office by mail.

Other discussion included the approval of next year's budget, a report by the Student Policy Committee, a report on curriculum changes approved by the faculty, and a report by Thomas Kenney on the Mortiboy's suit against the college.

Since the curriculum changes had already been implemented, there was some heated debate since the Trustees had not yet approved this measure. It was not known by sources what final action was taken in this regard.

The Student Policy Committee report, which included the approval for parietal extension, was deferred until the next meeting in September. It was reported that Chairman of the Committee Thomas Kenney wanted to wait until all work on code changes had been completed.



# EDITORIALS

## Summer Theater

Well, it's happened again. Another death on campus. Only this death comes close to home... very close. What can we say about the death of Summer Theatre? Nothing... for once we are speechless, disgustedly speechless.

It's not unusual for traditions to be killed

## The Last Word

As nostalgia sets in like the morning mist, insignificant crocodile tears gently meander from a weary eye onto the ridge of a rashed nose. It's over.

Our credibility has been severely strained this year. Of that much we are certain. When one is constantly of the opposition, his motives are, of course, called into question. Maybe we were wrong, but we don't believe so. To our "humble" critics, we can only say that we realize your blindness, and can sympathize with you to a certain extent. This blindness, however, was not a physical defect, but rather a state of mind, a disease which, unfortunately, became an epidemic. The quarrel we waged through the year was not with President Boutin. God No! For he is only a symptom of the disease. The real "plague" extends through the halls of marble, as locusts through a wheat field, that enigma called

at Saint Michael's, it's getting to be an every day occurrence. We feel sorry for all the talented and dedicated people who have given so much of themselves for this more than worthwhile venture, and disgusted at all of those who can let it die unnoticed.....

the American institution of higher learning. We would like to thank our critics, for without them, our position would be even more tenuous than it is.

God only knows how hard we tried to fight this disease. Fear puts a man on the right track, quicker than self-righteousness, and believe us, we were "a fearin'" all the way.

To our supporters, we can only rejoice with them in their flight from this vicious plague. Our "serpent" tongue lashed against the noble, the righteous, the proud and the revengeful, but then again, Satan has not passed our soul as such as this community does not possess any traits of Eden.

Conclusions tend to be brief, and this will be no exception:

*"The most important quality for this kind of work is to have no anxiety to be loved."* Nader

## Editorial Notes

Sources tell us that at the Board of Trustees meeting College President Bernard L. Boutin charged that "it is easier to get the truth printed in the Manchester Union Leader than the Michaelman." For someone who has never tried to get material into the paper - and, who in fact, has obstructed some of our endeavors - we can only hope the Trustees are not as gullible as Boutin seems to expect them to be.

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Further the comments in the Burlington Free Press by Boutin are the most unfounded and irresponsible remarks we have ever seen made by a person in such a "lofty" position. Admittedly, we have been strong in our opinions this year, but we have never resorted to this type of name calling.

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We are constantly hearing about how many students are on this and that committee, but we wonder just how important this is. This year, the Admissions Committee had two students, yet the committee only met four times and reviewed fewer applications than ever before. The fact that Admissions Director John Fitzgerald did not call a meeting for over a month after the initial Michaelman investigation was reported certainly is indicative of something.

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to realize how easily statistics and figures can be distorted - for example, the use of terms "mean", "median", and "average" in admissions comparisons can certainly cloud the truth. We would hope that next year a weekly audit of admissions statistics will be sought by the Admissions committee.

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The Board of Trustees, with all due respect, in their two-day campus visit, again failed in proper communication with students. It is easy, for example, for them to listen to the bias of certain members of the Trustees against this newspaper, but we would hope that before a decision or opinion is rendered by a "weekend" visitor that more than one side be heard. The present structure for meetings of the Board of Trustees provides for the possibility of a one sided "song and dance." Settling for a student Trustee is not the only answer. Closer rapport between groups of students and individual Trustees (as was recently promulgated at Williams College) could accomplish far more for this college than ten Aiken dinners.

Although we have had our disagreements with Rev. Moses B. Anderson, we will be the first to recognize and acknowledge the contributions and dedication to St. Michael's College which he so readily offered. Xavier University has gained a hard and sincere worker. Our best wishes go out to him.

## Letters

### Boutin

To the Editor

It required some thought on my part before submitting this letter for publication. After all, charges of personal vindictiveness and unjust name-calling still run rampant around campus. Nevertheless, I couldn't resist the opportunity to make several comments in this last issue of The Michaelman.

It is my firm opinion that Saint Michael's College will never advance nor become a "better SMC" under the presidency of Bernard L. Boutin.

When Boutin was first hired by the Board of Trustees two years ago, I was as happy as anyone that such a change had been made. After all, with a layman president, a man of many personal and business contacts, St. Michael's would reach excellence!

Alas, soon I - along with many others - bowed my head in shame that I had so badly misjudged the situation.

Since that original "happiness" two years ago, I have seldom agreed with the President on any issue vital to the college. I do not intend to outline specifics here, but rather to make note of my sincere intentions. My motivation has NEVER been one of personal quarrel with or hatred of the President. On the contrary, I have been sceptical of administrative action during these two years because I believe Bernard Boutin is doing more harm to this school than any other person in its employ or connected with it.

But now, graduation approaches and I will soon be leaving an institution which has filled several important years of my life. My hope is that: 1) St. Michael's College can survive the Boutin administration, and 2) that the Board of Trustees will soon shake themselves of "rubber stampingness" and assert a demand for a much-needed St. Michael's College "president."

John H. Daignault

### Involved

To the Editor:

We wish to present the following suggestions for additions to the newly revised core curriculum, as proposed by an experienced advisory committee. These courses should be offered exclusively to the Michaelmen; an alternate course of action will be up and coming for the prospective co-eds.

To be offered in the Freshman

year: a course in Basic Principles of Involvement and First Vows 101-103.

This is to be followed in the Soph. year by I Do Not Wish To Become Involved 201-203.

Your Junior year you may take a-broad. Upon your return in your Senior year, you may enroll for:

A. How To Pick a Flawless Diamond 401-403.

B. How To Pin 405-407 or the ever popular and always useful

C. I Can't Afford to Get Involved Because I'm Not Exactly Sure of Where I'm Going and I Do Not Wish to Hurt You, But If You Are Still Available When I Find Out Where I'm Going or Where I've Been, I'll Be Most Happy To Let You Know - So That You May Decide If It Is Possible For You to Come With Me, If I So Choose To Take You Along 407-409.

This has been submitted in the public interest of all those associated with this institution.

Sincerely,

Those Involved

### Summer Theater

To the Editor:

The Summer Theatre of St. Michael's College has come to an end. Beginning in the late '40s it was run by St. Michael's College but the management was taken over by Catholic University about ten years later.

It has ended because a settlement on rental of the Herrouet Theatre and the improvements necessary for summer performances could not be made with the college.

I would like to take this opportunity to ask my fellow students and anyone else who approves of the college's current fixation with saving money what they feel the goodwill that this theatre has brought about is worth.

The name of St. Michael's College has appeared in the N.Y. Times, and the Boston newspapers, over the past summers because of the theatre. The city of Burlington, regarded as a summer vacation spot, once boasted of two theatres. Now, only UVM's Champlain Shakespeare Festival is left. The theatre parties hosted by both Republican and Democratic state parties, are gone. Residents of the Burlington area who come to St. Michael's only to attend the theatre now have no reason to visit our campus.

I'll now let you decide, what has St. Michael's College saved?

Don Landry



### The Michaelman

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## Folly, Filibustering and Fright

## The Senate

by Dan Florentine

In a crowded room of the Student Center, a seemingly "vigorous" senate grappled for effectiveness, but in the process, slipped into a chasm of needed orientation. The meeting of May 5th opened without comment, and its proceedings are as follows:

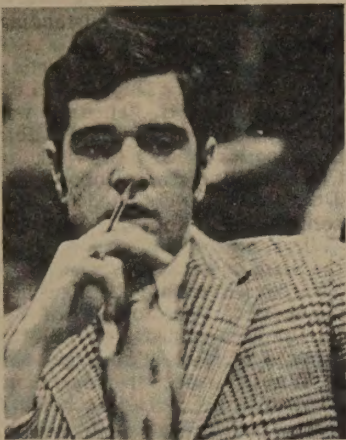
**\*Finance:** Bill Driscoll, outgoing S.A. Treasurer, informed the Senate that it has "six bills outstanding." Driscoll, continuing, said that the Association had two thousand dollars, and that this sum was going to be placed in a Bank, independent from the school. There was no Welfare report.

**\*Social:** Corey Fogg, committee chairman, stated that his committee has already begun working on Homecoming Weekend. He said that a group would be signed during the latter part of the summer, and that this weekend would be a "complete" weekend.

All is apparently peaceful at Saint Michael's, as there was no disciplinary report.

**\*General Services:** Tom Riley assured the S.A. that election results will be posted. (see pg. 1)

There's no business like old business, and there was no old business at all.



William Driscoll, 72

Angus then said that Driscoll was nominating a person, and that he had no right in doing so. With this statement, Kirk Spofford jumped into the argument, stating that Driscoll was not nominating anyone, but was only giving reasons why Fitzgerald's nomination should be defeated. Senior Class President, Charles Mansolillo, blurted that "It's not a matter of background, our only concern is that if the President's nominee is qualified."

After this, amidst sighs, cries and laughter, Kirk Spofford spoke again, saying "It is the responsibility of the President to nominate the best man," whereas Fitzgerald quickly replied, "I wasn't unaware of Mike Pierson. I nominated Irish not because he has a certain average, but because I can work with him."

Fitzgerald then noted that "should this (his nomination) be defeated, there would be no assurance as to who my second nominee would be." In a roll call vote, the nomination was defeated. Seemingly disturbed, Fitzgerald said that there would possibly be a meeting May 6 to clear up this issue, and then moved on to committee appointments. He appointed Mark Howley as Academic Chairman, Ralph Capasso as Athletic Chairman, Corey Fogg as Social Chairman, and added that with the senate's approval, the General Services Committee, the Welfare Committee and the Discipline Committee be combined. And that this new committee will be set up over the summer. The appointments and the proposal were approved. Bill Driscoll, newly elected President of the Senior class, appointed Kurt Mall as the editor-in-chief of the Shield.

Mark Hawley, former presidential hopeful, stated that he was happy the way the campaigns went and that he would support Fitzgerald, but would vote "according to my conscience."

## Commentary

All that has to be said is this: The "folly" was in the Senate itself. Trying, like a foal, to stand on its own feet, but unaware of what it was standing on. The filibustering as seen in the question of the Treasurer, and what was frightening, was that this meeting could be an indication of next year's senate. But on that last statement, only God and the Leprechaun knows for sure.

## Major Larson to Retire

by Mike Helechu

Major Donald L. Larson will retire this summer as Chief of the St. Michael's College AFROTC detachment. He will assume duties as Director of Personnel and Placement for the college. In completing his four-year assignment at St. Michael's, the Major also concludes a distinguished 20-year military career, in which he saw service as a pilot in Vietnam. He served his last three years here as the Head of the Detachment, or Professor of Aerospace Studies. Major Larson plans to retire in Westford, Vt. with his wife Joayn, outgoing president of the Ladies of St. Michael's, and their eight children.

## The Pipe

by Lawrence Young

Already the storm is burst. The cost of provoking thought, causing one to think, on a dead-end campus is precisely this: you will either be remembered as (1) a group of "vile" seniors whose only concern was to discredit this institution, or (2) the year the Michaelman ran amuck. It is treason. In heaven, they will tell you, you will be held accountable for what malaise and discord you have sown.

Don't you sense the enormity of your mistake — that you tread upon the sacrosanct policy of "fiscal responsibility!"

Admittedly, these are dry years. No one can be as predictably dull as an expert versed in technogese. By failing to conform, however, this paper has miserably failed in its assigned task — that you should perpetrate the dullness.

Fortunately, for the expert, it became evident early in the year that the newspaper's policies need be regarded as "taboo!" This offered the Administration ample time to close their committees,

their dinners, their policies to the scabrous workings of a student newspaper.

Small matter. No one expected to see a trustee perambulate through a dormitory anyway. Look, Greg, see the folly of it all. A student is simply an object to be led, blindly (in a liberal arts atmosphere?).

Last week, a faculty member called the editors of the Michaelman "illiterates." And yet, in the same breath, he can accept the admissions policies. The contradictions are endless.

Endless. I mean: How do you refute three rational decisions made of late — \$100,000 for athletics, \$15,000 on the "Aiken Plaza," and yet, not \$3,000 for an air conditioner and whatever additional monies would be required to continue the summer playhouse. O Sweet Jesus, we are sick.

No, moreover, this last piece of tortured prose is for Greg Marquise and Dan Florentine. The countless hours expended in publishing this newspaper on top of academics are demanding.

Then, the administration would have you believe, all they are attempting are "cheap shots." Well, Daddy Warbucks, the only cheap shot that anyone in this school could take would entail obscenity.

I am tired of all the indignant slurs that exude from the upper echelons of this institution. Students are vegetating in this place simply for the reason that no one attempts to stimulate their minds. Why? The answers are all in those dank dormitories, and in the blank cafeteria, and at those sordid "hops." Everything in this place is so damn impersonal.

This, in effect, is what Greg and Dan have been telling everyone in this school. I should like to know more people with their devotion.

So, to them, to Charlie Mansolillo, to John Mackin, to Kevin Coveney, to the Michaelman staff, to the Shield staff, my profound thanks. At last, I have had a year here that was worth the struggle...

"Come, my friends, 'tis not too late to seek a newer world."

NOTEBOOK VIII  
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

by Kevin T. Althouse

As I left the Pope John Reading Room where the Trustees were deciding the fate of my motion for student representation on the Board, I felt quite relieved and optimistic. It had been a long and hard five months of correspondence, both verbal and written. All of the time and money I spent on this project seemed at this time to be of value.

The motion that I presented called for one member of the student body to possess full voting rights and privileges of Board membership. The Board, in a similar motion, endorsed the principle of having student AND faculty participation on the Board of Trustees. However, there remained the question of what manner was to be used to select the students and the faculty. I suggested several methods and many Trustees suggested other means. A Trustee then motioned as follows: "moved that this Board endorse the principle of having student and faculty participation on the Board and that the Chairman appoint a committee of Board members, administrators, faculty and students to prepare a proposal for the next Board Meeting." Actually this means that three

things must be decided by this committee: (1) if students will be voting or non-voting members, (2) the number of students to be incorporated, and (3) how the students are to be selected. All three steps apply to faculty participation as well. This may seem to some, as a stall on the Board's part, regarding student trusteeship. This is NOT the case at all. In fact, I view this as the best directive. If the Board were to accept my motion at the time of my presentation, we would have no true conception of how these students and faculty members would be selected. So therefore, it IS very probable that by the fall meeting, students and faculty members will be placed before the Board for acceptance. To say the least, it is good to know that by this fall, students can offer a true and positive contribution to the main legislative body of this college.

The only problem remaining is that of numbers. As the Board is now composed, twenty-four members sit in deliberation. Father Eymard Galligan, Chairman of the Board, considers even this number to be large. Obviously, this question of numbers will also be discussed by the newly-to-be-formed "trustee committee."

I want to offer my sincere thanks to many Trustees who offered their assistance to me in my preparation for Friday's presentation; among them being Father Galligan, Mr. Boutin, Father Doherty, Mr. Kolowich, Dr. McGrath, Father Moriarty, Father Robinson and in particular to Father John Zemanick. I owe Father Zemanick much, as he gave freely of his time; and this time was of a very busy man. The same applies to Father Galligan.

I am still hoping that those Trustees "of the opposition" will reconsider their stand when the committee presents its proposal before the Board this September. To these men I can only say one thing: by excluding students from the Board, you are, in effect, excluding voices of how student life exists as a reality on this campus. I firmly believe these voices are drastically needed to gain the entire perspective of Saint Michael's College, the college which you have gladly and willfully offered your services. There are few students who would not wish to offer their services to their college.

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To Brian O'Riordan: "O", you have done much for this college in the past four years, perhaps more than most students realize.

## Review

by Greg McCarthy

A number of talented "theatrical devices" appeared before an enthusiastic and receptive audience last Wednesday night, in a sketch called "Jesus." This troupe brought to life not only the labors of the authors but also the message of Jesus. Performing in contemporary dress and in multiple roles these actors wove a dozen scenes and a narrator together to form the familiar tapestry of Christ's passion.

This portrayal employs a few songs from the "in" J.C. Superstar album, but then the resemblance between the two comes to an abrupt halt. Christ's message of love, charity and honesty is not at all an unfamiliar refrain to the ears of the young generation. It's talked about quite a bit. The characters around Jesus typify the various mundane attitudes that are prevalent today and timeless in their essence. Judas Iscariot was indisputably the militant radical whose ideology was betrayed by Christ's call for a non-violent revolution, a revolution of love.

## Jesus Christ



Jesus

Herod's trifle with Christ is expressed through the derisive song that delighted all as its

delivery oscillated between impish and sardonic. Convincingly authoritarian and decorously pompous was Pilate as he manipulated the situation at bloodless hand to insure political stability. Of paramount importance to Caiaphas and Annas was their position of power. They abandon justice to facilitate the removal of recalcitrant elements. The other characters emanated moments of pride, blind prejudice and greed — the standard human weaknesses that are easy to succumb to, and even easier than living by Christ's example of humility and love.

The stage techniques were simple yet effective because they conveyed the mood of the scene and allowed imagination to supersede. The Garden Scene is the most imaginative example. The deft use of the simplest props drove home images immediately.

Mr. McGuire and company illuminated some theological problems with a new light and gave to them life and substance. A job well done and well worthy of praise.



# Leahy Confirms Threats at Aiken Dinner

There were three telephoned bomb threats during last Saturday night's testimonial dinner for U.S. Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt. at St. Michael's College here.

Chittenden County State's Atty. Patrick J. Leahy confirmed Tuesday that police received the threats while the dinner and reception were in progress at Alliot Hall on the college campus.

More than 350 persons attended the tribute to Aiken on the anniversary of his 40 years in government and politics.

Among the dignitaries were the principal speaker, U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, and a host

of state dignitaries including U.S. Sen. Winston L. Prouty, U.S. Rep. Robert T. Stafford, Gov. Davis and present and former state officials, political leaders from both parties and area businessmen.

Leahy said the dinner was not interrupted when the bomb threats were received because police were confident of their security precautions.

He said more than 60 police were assigned as security for the dinner and the hall had been thoroughly searched and sealed off earlier in the day.

# Parents Weekend Announced

The parents of S.M.C. students are congregating here at the hilltop this weekend for a look at what has been accomplished at St. Michael's. This will also give the parents a chance to meet with the faculty and administrative officers.

The weekend started off last night at eight p.m. with coffee house entertainment in the Klein Student Center. At ten a.m. the day will begin with a welcome and addresses by President Boutin, Dean Pfeifer, and the S.A. president. Then at eleven there will be a continuous showing of the famed St. Michael's College movie until luncheon. This will be held in

room 107 in the Cheray Science Hall. After lunch in Alliot Hall, the parents will be entertained by the baseball team, competing with Lowell Tech on the athletic field at 1:30. Starting at 2:30, the Crown and Sword Society will conduct tours of the campus. From 3:00 until 3:30 the main campus tours will be held, and from 3:30 until 4:00 the north campus. The day will conclude at 8:00 p.m. with a concert presenting the S.M.C. Glee Club in the Chapel.

On Sunday at 9:00 a.m. there will be a mass held in the chapel. Afterwards the events for the weekend will end with a communion breakfast at 10:00 a.m. in Alliot Hall.



Dr. Cleveland Williams

## Williams Honored by Poli-Sci Club

On Wednesday, April 28, at a party sponsored by the political science club at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Dr. Cleveland Williams was the guest of honor.

A plaque to express the gratitude of the students of St. Michael's College for years of service and dedication, was presented to Dr. Williams.

After a year's leave of absence, Dr. Williams decided not to return to the college.

Thank You

Thanks to all the SMC students who contributed to replace a statue of Mary, destroyed by the townies, at St. Joseph's Orphanage Burlington.

F. Barry Bossa "71"

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By Joseph Fahey

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# Fitzgerald Edges Hawley, in Presidential Race

by Bob Bellew

For the first time in the history of St. Michael's College, an incumbent has won re-election to the office of president. Paul Fitzgerald, Class of '72, will once again coordinate activities next fall as president of the Student Association.

Fitzgerald was "confident" that he would be re-elected, even though the balloting was very close between Hawley and himself. After the polls closed at 6 p.m. it took the election committee, headed by Tom Riley, two hours to calculate the votes. Fitzgerald held a slim lead, never exceeding 25 votes. The outcome of the election was in doubt until Fitzgerald pulled away with a 32 vote edge in the final tabulation.

Next year Fitzgerald's hope is to establish a student-faculty senate. He believes "that complete reconstructing of the student government is needed." This new senate would not strip the students of any powers, but would allow them to affect more

areas with a greater voice. Fitzgerald also hopes to combine the Discipline Committee, General Services and Welfare Committees.

Fitzgerald has appointed Mark Hawley as chairman of the Academic Committee. He also appointed Ron Capasso as the Athletic Committee Chairman, John Angus in charge of Administrative Services, and Corey Fogg was reinstated as Social Committee Chairman.

Since Fitzgerald lives nearby in Laconia, N.H., he plans on being available during the summer to work here on his policies for the coming academic year.

In the face for vice president of the Student Association, John Angus, present sophomore class president, tallied 281 votes to his opponent Kevin Althouse's 239 votes. Frank Newton, the third candidate for the office of vice president attained 76 votes.

Luigi Grosso, a member of the Class of '74, obtained the chair of recording secretary of 380 votes.

The position of corresponding secretary in the Student Association was won by Joe Rinaldi with 64 write in votes over Kevin Fallon's 59 write-ins.

William Driscoll, present treasurer of the Student Association, was elected class of '72 president by 140 votes. Stephen Wonderful was elected vice president with 120 votes.

In the race for class president, '73, Robert Brunetti won with 55 votes. His opponent Stephen Stolcny had 48 votes while McKay had 49 write-ins. Kusterer won class vice president with 17 votes.

Steven Belliveau won the class of '74 presidency with 12 write-in votes and Smith won the vice presidency with 11 write-in votes.

Concerning the question in favor of a change in the Student Association by-laws to allow for the position of an auditor to aid the treasurer, the student body voted 357 "yes" and 83 "no".

## Former Ryan Frosh Cuts New Album

by F. Barry Bossa

Bob Norbet, of Amenia, N.Y., attended St. Michael's College in the early 1960's and lived in Ryan Hall. Bob was a member of the SMC Glee Club during his stay here.

He left SMC to join the Benedictine Monks of Weston Priory in southern Vermont in 1963 and was given the name Brother Gregory. Because of his exceptional musical ability he was appointed choirmaster.

I was a member of this community from 1964-1967 and assisted him with the choir. Both Brother Gergory and I composed our own music for the chapel services when the transition was made in Catholic worship from Latin to English. When I came to SMC as a college student in 1969 I began to lead the singing at some of the Masses in the college church.

Brother Gregory has since developed his own musical style which is reflective of the peaceful quiet of a man of prayer and the joyful spontaneity that can be reverent without being raucous.

Many church musicians today are honestly searching for decent folk music that can express in contemporary terms without being trited and pedestrian, man's search for God and for himself.

Brother Gregory's music is a far cry from HERE WE ARE, SONS OF GOD, HEY ZANNA HO ZANNA and BLOWIN IN THE WIND, for they express in simple language and singable melody the prayer that springs from the depth of our inner selves rather than seizing the latest pop tune from the jukebox and contriving a pseudo spiritual meaning for it that seldom penetrates the surface.

Here is what he wrote on the back of the album about his music and way of life.

"ABOUT US":

Who are we? We are a community of Benedictine monks, at least that is one way of expressing our

identity. Another way, closer to our experience is that we are a small group of men who have "adopted" each other in the Spirit of Jesus Christ. We live together, work together, grow together — we pray together. And when we pray we sing. That is what our music is all about.

ABOUT OUR MUSIC: Like most Benedictine Monasteries, until recently we were exponents of Gregorian Chant. But with the arrival of the vernacular and this era of liturgical freedom, Gregorian Chant became, at least for us, an inadequate mode of witness.

We struggled with one attempt after another to adapt new English translations of Latin texts to old Gregorian melodies. We also tried to assimilate modern liturgical music. But neither approach seemed to fit us or our particular life situation.

Then one day our Brother Gregory tried his hand at writing a few melodies for special community celebrations. The results sounded "right" — in the sense that they came out of our own experience and "natural" as our own surroundings here in the hills of Vermont. The number of melodies gradually grew and so did the appreciation of them, both by us, and by the people who come to our monastery or to whom we go in fraternal exchange.

Our desire to share this music with you in a tangible way is what this record is all about.

ABOUT THIS RECORD: Singing for ourselves and our friends is one thing; getting it "all put together" on a record is something else.

We tried to add a measure of love to the labor, and that, for good or ill, is the chief ingredient pressed into this record.

We hope that the final results express something of our desire to share with you the joy of living and praying together in our Lord Jesus Christ."

## Fr. Anderson Accepts Appointment

Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., dean of student affairs and assistant professor in the Department of Theology at St. Michael's College, has accepted appointment as director of religious affairs at Xavier University of Louisiana at New Orleans. It was announced by the Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund.

Fr. Anderson will also teach an interdisciplinary course in Black Theology. Co-educational Xavier was chartered in 1918 by the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament.

Fr. Anderson is a 1954 graduate of St. Michael's, magna cum laude, and holds an M.A. degree from St. Xavier College in Chicago and a 1961 M.A.T. degree in Sociology from St. Michael's. He was ordained in 1958 in Burlington and taught Theology at SMC from 1959 to 1961. In the latter year he was appointed Pastor of St. Catharine's Church in Elizabeth City, N.C. and while there participated in the civil rights campaigns of 1961 to 1964. Fr. Anderson returned to St. Michael's in 1964 as a member of the Theology faculty. He was appointed dean of student affairs in 1969.

## AFROTC

"There is still time for sophomores to qualify for the two-year AFROTC program. But you should hurry. For details call the AFROTC office at 281 or 282 or stop by at the detachment in the Dupont Language Center."

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# SMC Summer Playhouse Closed Down

"With deep regret," the management of St. Michael's Playhouse, announced Tuesday the closing of St. Michael's Playhouse summer theater.

The Playhouse had been in operation since 1951 on the campus of St. Michael's College.

In a release prepared by the management of the Playhouse, the following explanation of the closing was reported:

"Extended negotiations between the management of the Playhouse and the administration of St. Michael's College have not resulted in an agreement which would permit the continuation of the Summer Theater.

"Proposals offered on the part of the Playhouse management for the use of the present College Theater facilities, the renovated movie house at Ft. Ethan Allen, failed to win approval of St. Michael's College President

Bernard L. Boutin and the facilities committee of the Board of Trustees of the college.

"A counter proposal offered to the Playhouse management by Boutin and the facilities committee requires financial commitments in terms of investment and rental which the Playhouse management cannot meet.

Both Boutin and Donald Rathgeb, Playhouse manager, declined to state the "terms" which the Playhouse management could not meet.

Boutin said the "Major" cost of the "investment" was air conditioning needed at the Ft. Ethan Allen movie house.

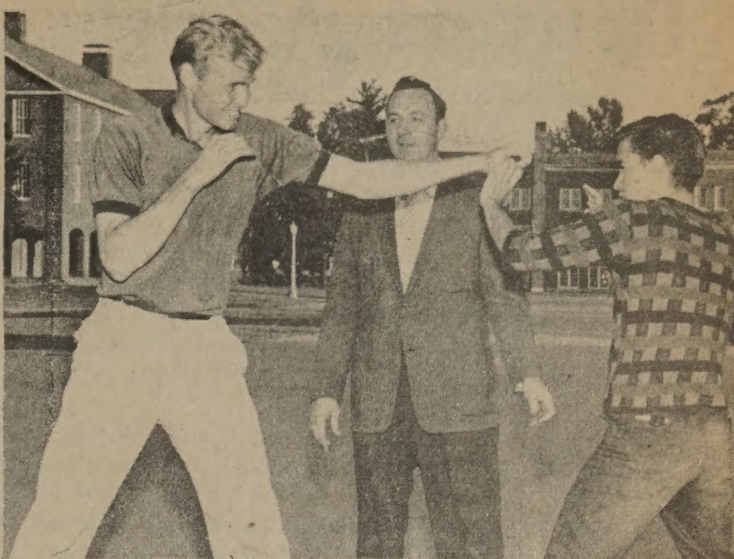
"It is very regrettable an agreement could not be reached," Boutin said, "but we're looking forward, in a very short time, to where we can have a facility for the players."

Under Boutin's leadership, the college has embarked upon a major capital fund drive. One of the goals of the fund drive is to construct a new fine arts and theater center.

Boutin praised the Playhouse and Players Inc., the theater organization incorporated in 1949 which has managed the Playhouse programs for 10 years.

"I think the St. Michael's Playhouse and Players Inc. have made a great contribution as far as the area is concerned; they have done much to enhance the public relations and the attitude toward the college."

The Playhouse management is hopeful some other facilities will be found in the area, so in the coming years summer theater productions of the kind associated with St. Michael's Playhouse will again be offered to the greater Burlington community.



Jon Voight of *Midnight Cowboy* and *Catch 22* fame (left) was one of many summer performers, including Helen Hayes, at St. Michael's College.

## Prudence, Indifference and Change

by Jim McNamee

PRUDENCE: Did you see this advertisement in Time magazine for Saint Mike's?

CHANGE: Yeah pretty good, huh? It does a lot for the school.

PRUDENCE: Maybe, if you like the idea of archangels copulating with co-eds in a beautiful country club atmosphere.

CHANGE: Are you crazy or something, what do you mean?

PRUDENCE: Well, this lead-in title sure makes it seem like there's a lot of hanky panky going on around here.

INDIFFERENCE: Yeah, but that's just a Madison Avenue technique, it gets your attention.

PRUDENCE: I suppose, but there should be a comma between "grave" and "if," as it is "if he had one" is some sort of conditional clause referring back to "girls." It sounds like the old archangel has been dipping his wings where they shouldn't be.

CHANGE: Look on the bright side; it gives a certain status to the school. It's Leda and the swan and Mary and the Holy Ghost all over again. Maggie and the archangel... it's the birth of something new, different and big.

INDIFFERENCE: It's just a come-on.

PRUDENCE: Yeah, that's right, and the whole promotion is so slick and glossy you could skate on it. The way it talks about Lake Champlain and Mt. Mansfield you'd think that one was right behind the library and the other was right across the road.

INDIFFERENCE: If I were a prospective freshman I'd be

afraid of floods and avalanches.

CHANGE: Listen, they only had a certain amount of space to write in. What do you want, a full scale report by the state geologist? Besides, it's not that far fetched you can see the mountain from here.

INDIFFERENCE: Yeah, if it's not snowing. Hey, what's that thing, -- "Parnassus" -- that they talk about?

CHANGE: It's a mountain in Greece; it's sacred to Apollo and the Muses. That's a good line, it hints a lot about the school academics -- students striving for the knowledge of the gods...

PRUDENCE: Yeah, it's great if you know what Parnassus is; I had to look it up. What average reader of Time is going to bother to look up a word in an advertisement?

INDIFFERENCE: Well, they'll get the idea; a little Greek gives something some class.

PRUDENCE: Maybe. But this first paragraph talks about men and Parnassus, the next one talks about girls, sports and rathskellers; there isn't even a rathskeller here.

CHANGE: So?

PRUDENCE: So, nowhere do they talk about girls and academics, don't girls strive for Parnassus too?

INDIFFERENCE: Who wants to climb a mountain if they don't have to?

PRUDENCE: That's not what I mean. It just seems that academics have been played down and the place is being billed as a country club, "here in the ski capital of the East."

CHANGE: That's not all true; they talk about a liberal arts education, the small college

environment, teachers, students and the pursuit of excellence. That gives a good summary of the academic side, considering the limited space they had.

INDIFFERENCE: I had a French teacher who nailed me to the wall last year. He's no friend, I hate his guts.

PRUDENCE: I don't know; there's something about "a top flight liberal arts education" that hits me wrong; it sounds like we're in the army. It all seems so slick and trite; we have the archangel's approval on our "top flight" education and, yes sir, you too will be called upon to pursue excellence.

CHANGE: Well, nobody's perfect. Anyway, most people reading Time wouldn't even want the gory details about academics; they get enough gore in the news writeups. They want to read about happy things like scenery and sports. What about the alliteration in "a schatzi schussing down our own campus ski run?" That's pretty good; it pleases the ear.

PRUDENCE: Alliteration is one thing, illiteracy is another. It's a good point, anyway.

INDIFFERENCE: What's a schatzi anyway? It sounds like a tiger wearing earmuffs.

CHANGE: I'd like to find the guy who wrote this article; he did a good job, considering the space he had. This will do a lot for the college.

PRUDENCE: Yeah, maybe now it will be listed in the almanac under 'sports arenas.' At least they got the address right; I wonder if anybody who thinks will think to write.

INDIFFERENCE: Hey, who's up for a game of ball?

## GIRLS

at St. Michael's?



For more than 65 years, St. Michael's College has stood atop a hill between the glittering waters of Lake Champlain and the slopes of majestic Mt. Mansfield. In this, a safe bastion of male supremacy, only men students strode its corridors and paths to Parnassus.

Now girl-watching rivals basketball and baseball, golf and skiing as a varsity sport. To say nothing of club hockey and football and rathskellering.

St. Michael's has gone co-ed. And some say that this has improved the scenery, here in the ski capital of

the East.

For stretch pants somehow look their best on a schatzi schussing down our own campus ski run.

But one thing hasn't changed that would meet the archangel's approval. St. Michael's still offers a top flight liberal arts education in a small college environment, where teachers are friends and students are students. If you want a school where you'll be called upon to pursue excellence, but called by your first name, write:

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## Inside Tidbits

*Rumor has it that in an effort to show Mike Mansfield and George Aiken the unusual and heart-warming rapport which he has with the students on campus, President Bernard "The Toastmaster" Boutin was said to have greeted his guests at the airport wearing bellbottoms, a body shirt, "space beads" and doing what looked to be a "strange" cigarette. (He's trying, fellas, don't be so hard on him!)*

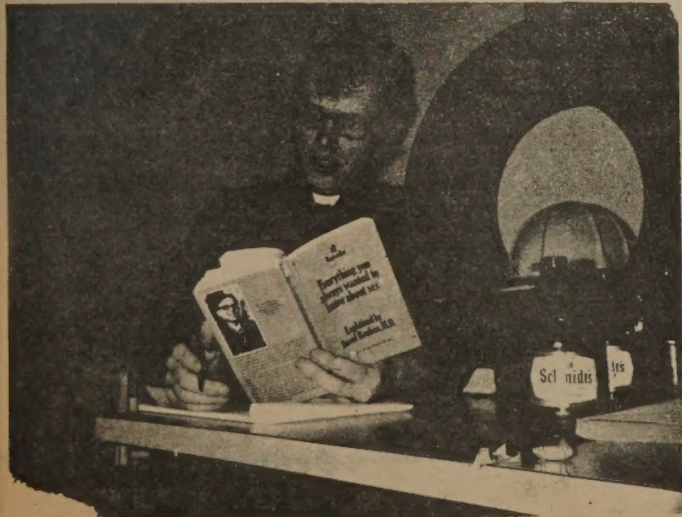
*Here's a hot one for you!*

Security was so tight at the Aiken Testimonial Dinner last Saturday night that our ace staff reporter, Skip "the Scoop" Ronson once again became detained and was unable to complete his story on time. Some alert "Statees" discovered "the scoop" hiding in an ashtray outside the cafeteria and after holding the police at bay for some four hours, he finally threw out his rifle, pad and pencil and peacefully surrendered. As soon as we can raise the bread, we'll get him out of jail and print the story. (How they found him, we'll never know. Keep trying, Skip!)

In a P.R. release, it has been officially announced by college attorney Thomas "the lawman" Kenney that the exhaustive week-long manhunt which scoured the area of the new Aiken Plaza had failed to produce any worthwhile evidence as to the whereabouts of Vern "the hammer" Cross, crack construction engineer here at the college. Vern, who mysteriously disappeared over a week ago, was last reported seen helping pour the concrete foundation of the Plaza. Kenney regretfully speculated that he felt Cross was simply the victim of some vicious and vile prankster, who was out to get him, and is now probably buried several feet beneath the earth helping to hold up the main structure of the Plaza. President Boutin has announced no further efforts will be made to locate Cross, as construction is already a week behind schedule. The President did add, however, that as a token of the college's esteem, the new \$15,000 facility will be renamed "Vern's Veranda."

The mythical "Purple Knight" and his wonder horse "Hoofs" are apparently no longer a myth as they were picked up by ace Winooski Detective Frank Onion last Thursday night. Onion booked "the Knight" and "Hoofs" on the charges of "acts against nature, and profound immorality." "The Knight" and "Hoofs" were unavailable for comment.

## Father Knows Best



Dear Father,

Could you please tell me what you thought of the tremendous response by Vermont's young people to Deane Davis' Green Up call?

Didmy Share

Dear Didmy,

I personally feel that the youthful turn out on Green Up Day was one of the most

disgusting and un-American things I have ever seen in my life. Instead of helping the country out by fighting in Vietnam, all the goddamn, long haired, draft dodging, dirty mouthed hippies are out picking daisies on the highway. You know the Commies will be over here before you know it making prostitutes of our mothers and sisters and if we don't get over there and kill them

first, we'll lose big. So I feel that if it's for the good of the country, it's all right to bomb and murder and destroy a culture because communism is wrong and we're right. So war and killing is o.k. in my book and those damn hippies should be helping out. (My country right or wrong)

YIC  
Father

Dear Father:

You seem to be up on all the news nowadays. Tell me what you think of the Indianapolis 500?

Big Buff

Dear Big

I think they're all innocent and should be released immediately.

YIC  
Father

Dear Father:

What did you think of the play "Jesus" the other night. I thought it was one of the most relevant and moving performances that I have ever seen. Boy, God really is something -- Huh, Father?

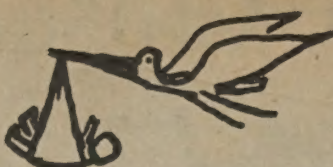
Jesus Freak

Dear Jesus:

Ya God really is something but I missed the play. Joe Barry's on Wednesday nights is really something too! (Know what I mean?)



# Stork Delivers



by Ted Horton

With the academic stimulus steadily decreasing, sports on the hilltop are becoming more prevalent. In this regard many, many thanks are due for the tremendous job done by Walt Baumann and "Red" Hickey. With great patience they organized and ran an extremely well-rounded program (save a clock!) for basketball. Through their excellent efforts many fine and would-be athletes were able to reach stardom in sports which included football, volleyball, basketball (2 leagues), cross country, golf, tennis, swimming, bowling and softball.

According to the records kept by Coach Markey, 824 Michaelmen participated — in this editor's opinion, not a bad percentage. At least we're in shape! Never before has such a cross section of the student body taken part in athletics. Intramural stars ran the gamut in shapes and sizes from the roly-poly Homers to happy go lucky Robbies and to the Bones Tarrant.

It was an extremely long and cold winter but the fine balance and competitive spirit exhibited by the various houses warmed things up a bit. I would like to extend hearty congratulations to Delta and Iota for their achievements this year. Have a good summer and I'm looking forward to seeing you all next year.

P.S. Dear Homer, though you are departing, you will always reign supreme in the big bird's heart. Thanks for the memories.

# Delta Walks Away

by Michael Fraulino

Last Tuesday evening, over sixty house athletes feasted at the Athletic Department's annual intramural awards banquet, after the invocation was delivered by Father Doherty.

Michael O'Brien, the former sports editor of The Michaelman, was the master of ceremonies, and after everyone had had more than enough of the lavish spread of food, O'Brien introduced the guests at the head table. Those attending the banquet included Father John Mulholland, Assistant-coach Walter Baumann, Coach Ed Markey, the Commissioner of the intramural program, Michael Hickey, and Major Larson, who was the key speaker of the evening.

Major Larson's brief speech concerned the increasing rise and profitability of the sports industry. He pointed out that those who have been active participants in intramural sports may cultivate this interest through making the sporting industry a career, serving in various managerial and public relational capacities. He further explained that as the new Director of Personnel and Placement, he is going to contact major league and professional football clubs to help place St. Michael's graduates in such organizations.

Next, O'Brien asked Homer Keyes to present an award, given by Delta house to one of its members for his outstanding contribution to Delta's intramural program. Stan Kirja was the recipient of this award for his

contribution to Delta House basketball. Commissioner Hickey then presented the individual house athletic awards. Delta House took home most of the honors, as they were officially named intramural champions in football, volleyball, bowling, and in B-League basketball. Individual trophies were awarded to the members of the respective championship teams. Delta also received the trophy for compiling the highest point-total in intramural sports, and the spirit award for the second straight year, presented by Coach Markey to the house that has fostered the most spirit and enthusiasm toward the intramural program.

Individual trophies were presented to the members of the A-League basketball champions, Iota House.

Hickey then named and presented trophies to the A-League basketball All-Stars, Dave Tarrant, Sam Lapointe, Guy Minetti, Joe Golonka, and Jay Reed. Tarrant and Lapointe were also honored as co-winners of the A-League's MVP award.

Medals were given to Moll Nix, and Delaney of Beta House, who swept this year's inter-house swim meet.

Ken Parent of Delta received a trophy for his outstanding contribution to the intramural program, and Steve McAndrews received the B-League's MVP award.

Father Mulholland delivered the benediction to end the evening's activities.

# Seven Win National Award

Seven St. Michael's College students have been selected as outstanding American college athletes. They are John M. Allen, '73, Pittsfield, Mass.; William P. Brooks, '71, Bennington, Vt.; Stephen B. Dowd, '73, Harwichport, Mass.; William D. Howe, '71, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Phillip S. Locario, '72, Longmeadow, Mass.; Edward V. Sabella, '72, Hasbrouck Heights,

N.J.; and Donald J. Skelton, '73, of Newtown, Conn.

Selection was made by the board of advisors of "Outstanding College Athletes of America", an annual awards volume published to honor the nation's finest athletes. Nominations must include not only athletic ability, but also campus and community service, character, leadership and scholarship.

# Nugent Hurls Past UVM

by Mike Fraulino

Last Sunday afternoon, freshman hurler Bob Nugent recorded the first win of his varsity career, and his first one of the season, pitching a seven-hit, 5-3 win over UVM. Nugent didn't walk a batter, struck out six, and helped his own cause slamming a triple and a single off starting pitcher Gayt Bartlett.

Catcher Lalli led off in the third inning with a single, Nugent tripled, scoring Lalli, Ken Duffy drew a walk, and second baseman Sabella doubled. Bartlett came back, retiring Paul Misselwitz, but Howe belted an opposite-field single down the right field line to score two runs. Ron Maltese ended the inning by grounding out.

In the eighth inning, the Knights put the game under wraps as Howe singled, and Maltese walked. Jacobs, who had come in to relieve Bartlett forced Howe at third, as Jay Marra reached first. Lalli reached on shortstop Dom Serino's error, and Jacobs then walked Russell with the bases loaded to push across another run.

The Catamounts scored two first frame tallies when second baseman Minarsky reached on an error, stole second and scored on Serino's single. With one down, Dave Stetson singled, his first of three hits, and Robinson's sacrifice fly to right, scored Serino.

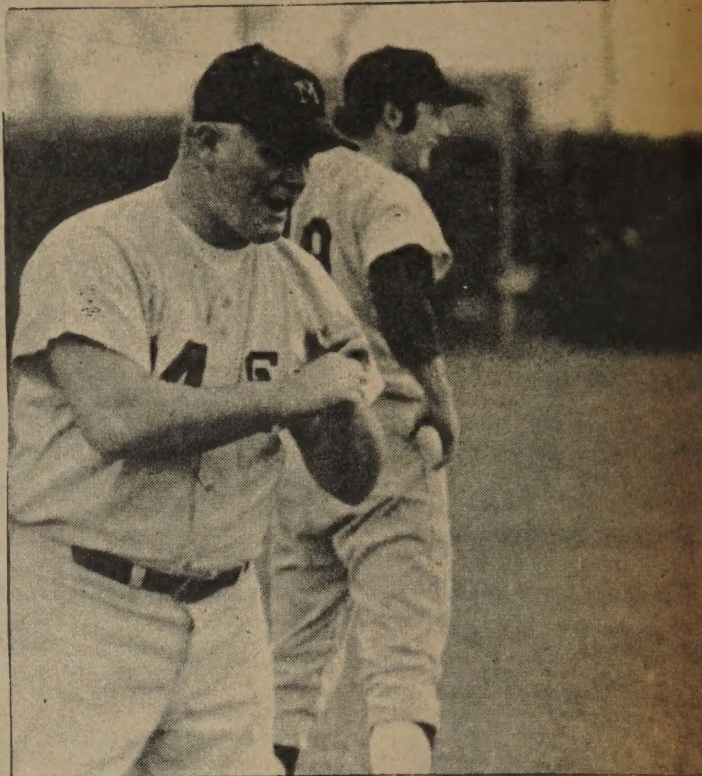
UVM scored their final run in the sixth, when Robinson singled, stole second and was delivered home on a single by Stetson, who was thrown out trying to steal second, by catcher Lalli. Nugent throttled UVM's bid to score in the ninth, as Vic Zollo led off with a double down the left field line, and was replaced by a pinch-runner. Nugent fanned Natowich, got catcher Vaughn on a harmless infield grounder, and forced pinch-hitter Pete Ross to fly out to Misselwitz in center.

Committing one error apiece, both teams played well defensively. Stetson collected three hits for UVM, while Nugent, Howe, and Sabella each had two hits for St. Michael's.

## SMC vs. Norwich

St. Michael's extended its season's record to 8-2 last Wednesday, splitting a twin-bill with the cadets of Norwich University, winning the first game 5-2 and losing the second, 10-6.

In the first game, Lalli led off



Coach Pattison smelling a victory

with a second-inning single, Russell smacked a double, and Racicot reached first base on an error, as both Lalli and Russell came across the plate scoring St. Michael's first two runs. In the third, Misselwitz reached on an error, and Howe's double drove in the St. Michael's center-fielder.

An inning later, Lalli again led off with a single, third baseman Russell walked, and Racicot's sacrifice and a Norwich throwing error enabled Lalli to score. With men on second and third, Norwich's catcher overthrew his pitcher, and Russell recorded St. Michael's fifth and final run.

Norwich scored one unearned run in the second inning, and one earned run in the sixth. Norwich's MacDonald reached first on an error, and went into second on another throwing error. Ferruzzi singled, scoring MacDonald, and Norwich's first tally of the game. Then, in the sixth frame, MacMillan singled and Wright smashed a double, driving in the cadets' second and final run.

Starter, and winning pitcher Scott Racicot helped his own cause with two RBI's, and notched his fifth straight win of the season, against no losses, to retain his unblemished record.

Losing pitcher Czekela allowed five runs on five hits and two errors, while Racicot, striking out four batters allowed two runs on five hits and two errors.

In the second game, Norwich, getting two runs in the second, and two runs in the fourth, exploded for six runs in the bottom of the sixth to beat St. Michael's 10-6, in a real thriller. Bob Nugent, who was the starting pitcher, was lifted in the bottom of the sixth, and absorbed his second setback of the season, as Wade Tremblay came in to finish the game.

St. Michael's plays Lowell Tech today in a single game, and North Adams State in a scheduled doubleheader, tomorrow.

This aspiring sportswriter would like to thank coaches Markey, Baumann, and Pattison for their cooperation throughout the year in granting me post-game interviews, that provided the source material for all of this year's basketball and baseball articles. It has been a pleasure writing for the Michaelman and working with its former Sports Editor, Michael O'Brien. SO LONG and GOOD LUCK to MIKETOWN ATHLETICS!

# Spring Soccer

The St. Michael's College soccer team opened its spring practice session on Monday, April 19. The team has gone through a three week period of calisthenics, drills and light scrimmages.

The outlook for the team next fall looks quite promising, as only one senior was lost by graduation. Returning lettermen are headed by tri-captains Guy Minette, Dick Wright and John Hayes.

Other lettermen include Bruce Peterson, Daren Shneck, Jack Adams, Steve Laverty, Howie Munn, Mark Rosa, Ralph Burns, Tag Taginshi, Kurt Moll, Chip Powers, Bill Huff and two all-state wings, high scoring Ron Shelton and Jay Allen.

Last fall the team had a record of 4 wins and 6 losses, with the highlight of the season being a 2-1 victory over Vermont. Coach Jaremehz and his lettermen are looking forward to a much better record next fall.

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# NETMEN ON FIRE

by Millie and The Bird

Well, sportfans, it finally happened! A St. Michael's College Varsity Team had two major accomplishments in one week. The Varsity Tennis Team owns both of these accomplishments. The first one was a 9-0 skunking over the Castleton squad. The second accomplishment was — and here it is — they finally got

the new nets up on our own courts. Captain Dick Sullivan has announced that the home courts are all set for Sunday's season finale against a strong North Adams State team; the Knights are confident of finishing with a victory after having disposed of Castleton with the following scores:

SMC		
Singles		
1. Andy Michaud		6-0,6-0
2. Phil Locario		6-3,6-4
3. Dick Sullivan		6-3,6-3
4. Dan Meyer		6-0,3-6,6-0
5. Bob Kaminski		6-0,6-1
6. Steve Lesneski		6-2,6-4
Doubles		
Michaud & Locario		6-1,6-2
Meyer & Kaminski		6-1,6-3
Pilkarski & Argenti		6-3,7-5

## WEEKEND SPORTS

This weekend varsity athletes will be performing at home for the parents. The baseball team aiming at their best record to date under coach Joe Pattison take on Lowell Tech Saturday, May 8 at

10 a.m. They continue their quest for victories with a doubleheader versus North Adam State while the tennis team will be playing also. Both events will start at 1.























